

THE MICHAELMAN

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NUMBER 8

This is a people's war, and to win it the people should know as much about it as they can.

—Elmer Davis

Henry installed as thirteenth president



Chorale performs under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano.

by David J. Marchi
News Editor

Dr. Edward L. Henry was installed as the 13th president of Saint Michael's College Tuesday, November 16, 1976.

Installation ceremonies began at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel. The college chorale, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, provided music for the installation and mass. Selections ranged from Bach to Claude le Jeune. "The Trumpet Tune" accompanied the procession in the Chapel. Dr. Vincent Naramore acted as the Grand Marshal for the ceremonies. Also in the procession were the Student Association executive board, senior class president and vice-president, the Saint Michael's College Faculty Council, Academic Dean Dr. Vernon F. Gallagher, Saint Michael's College Board of Trustees, Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, who is the Lafayette Scholar of Cornell University, Henry, Francis X. Gokey, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and finally the Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington, John A. Marshall. Kathy Sweeten, senior class president, was the Bearer of the President's Chain of Office. The Invocation was delivered by the Most Reverend John A. Marshall. He blessed the entire

Saint Michael's community and said, "The purpose of education is to search for truth." He concluded his speech saying this philosophy of life will serve for productive activity.

Fr. Gokey spoke the Words of Convocation. He devoted a few moments to the significance of the occasion. Very Reverend Gokey mentioned that it was Henry's choice that his installation take place on the Feast of Saint Edmund, who died over 700 years ago on that date. St. Edmund was fearless in what was right and justice. Gokey said, "Dr. Henry, being a man of principle, always listens to administration, faculty and students." He concluded by saying, "We the trustees hear you well and support you wholeheartedly."

Governor Thomas Salmon made an unexpected appearance at the chapel. "All Vermonters stand full today on the installation of Dr. Edward Henry as the chief shepherd at Saint Michael's College. He is a doer, he enjoys a broad stream of life and he should because he has lived a full diversified and productive life. He is just reaching his full maturity and productivity." Salmon further commented, "As Thomas Jefferson said, strong and trustworthy teachers can achieve

Photo by Mike Hamel

worthy goals if they truly have a good spirit and determination." Salmon said to reach heaven we must sail toward or against the wind, not drift. "Saint Michael's College will not drift with President Henry. The best is yet to come."

Dr. Vernon F. Gallagher spoke on behalf of the faculty and the undergraduates. "Speaking for the campus community, in a few short months Dr. Henry has been among us we have seen a man with a heart as well as a head." Gallagher noted that in most communities one aspect or the other is often missing. "We have both," he said. Gallagher gave an analogy of academic enterprise being like a three-legged stool. "One must rest with comparable stress on students, administrators and faculty. If any one is weak, the whole thing will totter and eventually collapse." Gallagher pledged Henry the community's abilities, energies, and above all our loyalty. "Saint Michael's is greater, more prestigious, and more glorious because Dr. Edward L. Henry passed this way."

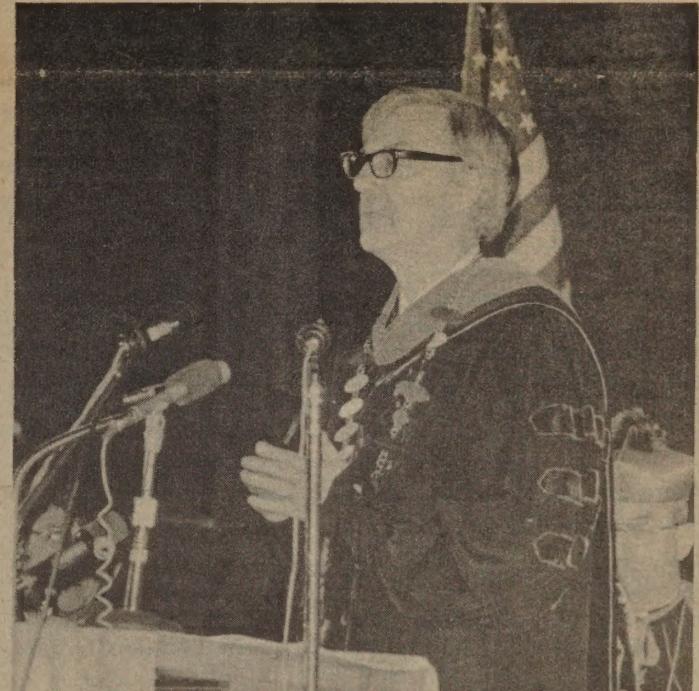
Mozart's Sonata in D Major was performed during the musical interlude to Tortolano and his group. Following the interlude, Very Reverend Gokey installed Henry; "I proclaim and

(Continued on page 7)



The Very Rev. Francis X. Gokey places the chains of office on President Edward L. Henry.

Photo by Mike Hamel



St. Michael's 13th president addresses the assembled group.

Photo by Steve Kunz

Dorm conditions primary priority on Larson's list

by Neil Callahan

Newly appointed Business Manager Donald L. Larson is making cleaner and better equipped dorms his number one priority.

Reorganization of custodians and "team cleaning" will be looked into, he said. The purchase of lounge furniture is the second item on Larson's list of school business needs.

The Wives' Club, a group composed of the wives of faculty members and administrators, is helping with this search for quality, reasonably-priced furniture. "They will be attending

auctions to purchase in quantity," Larson said.

Larson has another idea to help bring down the cost of purchasing dorm furniture. "I'd like to set up a repair-shop to fix and upholster any damaged furniture, instead of discarding it," he said.

Larson, 44, took over the position of business manager on Nov. 1, 1976 after the retirement of John Buchan who served at this post for 30 years.

Arriving at St. Michael's in August of 1967, Larson is no stranger to this campus. He

served as professor of aerospace studies from 1967 until 1971. At this time he accepted the position as director of personnel and placement.

The Air Force provided the opportunity for Larson to travel over three continents in his 20 years' of service.

Larson received his BS from the University of Omaha and did his graduate study at St. Michael's. He gained his MS in 1971. As Larson said, "I love St. Michael's and its people and am happy to be part of the St. Michael's family."



Photo by Steve Kunz

New Business Manager Donald L. Larson.

Human 'Jaws' devour fish

by Lynn Wunsch

The crunchy little crackers called goldfish put out by Pepperidge Farm have a new rival in Winooski.

The Camel Jockey Pub at 3 West Canal St. in Winooski is serving a similar product. The only difference is that its goldfish are bigger, not salted and very much alive.

Why would anyone want to eat a goldfish? Well, if one consumes the shiny orange-colored vertebrate, any day when in the pub, the bartender will buy the first drink. This was as good a reason as any for several St. Michael's students.

Ed. Note: this concerns all students interested in spending their junior year abroad.

Vernon F. Gallagher
Academic Dean
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Dear Dean Gallagher:

Among the more unpleasant things I have to do in this job is convey the following information. The trustees have set the price for next year: \$4975 for the full year, \$2575 for one semester.

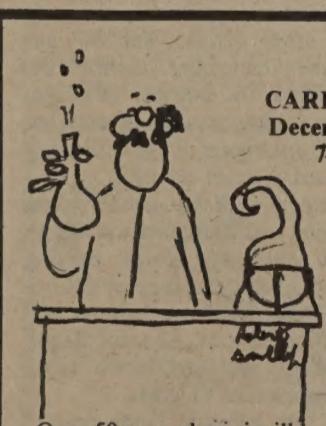
If I were to defend the increase, I would speak of rampant inflation in Italy, where the price of a gallon of gas is in the neighborhood of \$3.00. The cost of food and heating seems to go up almost hourly. Fr. Hogan has been going through the budget with a rapier — the maintenance staff has been cut almost in half, the administrative staff has been halved, and, for reasons unconnected with cost, Psychology will not be offered next year. All these measures have only prevented the increase from being greater.

To tell the truth, though, the Polish peasant in me is horrified at the expense. This will make it more difficult for all of us to populate the Rome Center with the students of average means who could benefit most from the Rome experience. I have to announce it; I can try to defend it; but I don't have to like it.

On to more pleasant business. If any of your Classics faculty are interested in the appointment I mentioned in my last letter, would you have them send a resume to Rev. Joseph S. Pendergast, S.J., Chairman, Dept. of Classical Studies here in Chicago? A formal announcement to your Classics chairman will not be made, but the position is definitely open. Fr. Pendergast has set November 29 as the deadline for applications. I have turned over to him any expressions of interest I have already received. Thanks for your help.

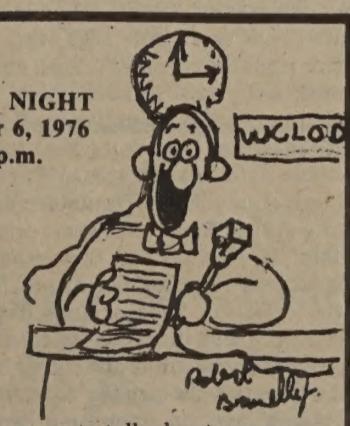
Yours very truly,
Edwin P. Menes
Asst. Prof.
Classical Studies
Assoc. Director,
Chicago Office

SUPPORT THE PURPLE KNIGHTS



CAREER NIGHT
December 6, 1976
7:00 p.m.

Over 50 area alumni will be on campus to talk about careers in business, science, education, medicine, communications, government, engineering, data processing, law and many more.



Sponsored by the Burlington Alumni Chapter, Saint Michael's College Alumni Association.

The Camel Jockey has a club formed for those who are daring enough to sample a fish. Regulations for joining include: first, a \$2 entrance fee for a two-month membership. Secondly eat a goldfish; chew it, show the mangled remains on your tongue to at least two people and then swallow it. "If you go to the bathroom and throw it up or leave the room, you have to start all over again," said the President of the Munchers Club Al Paquin, who is also manager of the pub.

There are various ways to consume the tiny aquatic delicacy.

St. Michael's freshman Peter Noonan said he picked a medium-sized one, grabbed it by the tail and inserted it on the left side of his mouth. He gave it a "couple of good chews," showed it and then swallowed it. "It's better than Saga," Noonan said.

Dave Anderson also thought this hors d'oeuvre was delicious. "I put my fish in my martini, he sank to the bottom and I ate him." He continued, "He was better than an olive."

The club presently has 22 members. If the roster increases to 36, every member will receive a Munchers Club t-shirt.

Thirty seniors named to national Who's Who

Thirty seniors have been named to Who's Who.

Persons are nominated for leadership, academic ability, citizenship, community service, and possible future achievement. Faculty members and the entire senior class vote, with the top thirty receiving the award.

Recipients include John C. Acton, Mark A. Aversa, Michael J. Bednarz, Sara A. Dillon, Paul A. Edwards, Richard A. Fecowicz, Nancy M. Fink, Louise A. Fleming, Brian A.

Giantonio, Richard E. Gingras, John V. Kelly, Sandra L. Klewicki, and Joellen Laius.

Also, Mark W. Leahy, Joanne E. Lee, Richard M. Long, Daniel McCusker, Jeffrey P. McKeown, Leonard J. Moreau, Robert C. Mulhall, Robert C. Nolan, David F. Ondrussek, Brian P. Ortale, Bryan R. Pelkey, David L. Shiveley, Michael P. Smith, Thomas J. Sullivan and Kathleen A. Sweeten.

Ford's defeat analyzed

by Bob Borquez

Now that the dust from last week's presidential election has started to settle down, the American electorate will begin its quadrennial chores of speculating who will be in the next cabinet, what changes are likely and when we are finally going to rid ourselves of that potential albatross, the electoral college.

In Washington, the Richard Cheneys, the Ron Nessens, and the Bob Doles are going to be searching for the reasons resulting in Gerald Ford becoming the first incumbent President in more than 50 years to be rejected by the voters. In Atlanta, the Hamilton Jordans, the Jody Powells and the Charles Kirbos (not to mention Miss Lillian), will try to find out just where Jimmy Carter's huge lead of last summer disappeared to and why he almost lost the election. Since the electorate in this election was never overly enthusiastic about either major party candidate, the election was not so much won by Carter as it was lost by Ford.

One major factor working to the detriment of Ford was his choice of Kansas Senator Robert Dole as his running mate. In choosing Dole, Ford wanted a man not only capable of governing as chief executive in some unfortunate situation, but

an effective campaigner as well. Unfortunately for Ford, he could not have his cake and eat it too. Dole's abrasive, vindictive and cynical attitude during the vice presidential debate only added stature to his opponent while showing the nation what type of man Dole is. His tendency to carry on like King Lear throughout the campaign only detracted from what respect the public held for the senator from Kansas.

The second Presidential debate, which included President Ford's notoriously embarrassing remarks about political freedom in Eastern Europe and Soviet domination, only worked toward the demise of the incumbent's candidacy. While Ford may have learned from his predecessor to avoid the dangers of the arrogant abuse of power in the White House, he failed to comprehend that sitting

presidents (and vice presidents) ought never debate their challengers on the campaign trail.

While Ford took pleasure in branding Carter "an unknown quantity," the plain truth is that while Ford is of "a known quantity," the incumbent is, nonetheless, an amorphous quantity, which takes whatever shape is expedient. His record of multiple positions on issues speaks for itself: the Nixon pardon, the proposed 1974 tax increase, energy policy, federal aid for New York City, and the common-situs picketing bill are just a few situations in which Ford said one thing and then did the opposite.

And last week, for these reasons and a multitude of others, forty million voters put their trust in President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Common exams

Final exams for this semester will be held from Friday, Dec. 10 through Tuesday, Dec. 14 and Dec. 16, 17. No exams will be given on Dec. 9 or 15.

Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1976-77 schedule for the Academic Year except for the following common exams:

Conflicts must be reported no later than Noon, Dec. 3, 1976

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	TIME	PLACE
AS 101 A,B,C	Roque	12/17	1:15	SAC257
AS 201 A,B	Roque	12/11	1:15	SAC257
AS 401 A,B	Woodard	12/11	1:15	SAC257
BI 100 C,H	DiLorenzo	12/10	3:30	Gym
BU 101 A,B	Knight/Dillon	12/13	3:30	Gym
BU 105 A,B,C,D	Anderson/Higgins	12/11	1:15	Gym
BU 201 A,B,C,D,E	Fortune/LaMarche	12/14	1:15	Gym
BK 208 A,B	Kukulitis/Snyder	12/11	3:30	Gym
BU 303 A,B	LaMarche	12/17	1:15	Gym
BU 315 A,B,C	Knight/LaMarche	12/16	3:30	Gym
CH 103 A,B,C,D	Michaels	12/11	3:30	Gym
EC 101 D,E	Carvellas	12/14	3:30	Gym
FR 103 A,B,C	Poirier	12/11	3:30	AI212
HU 101 A,C	Conley	12/14	1:15	SC107
JO 101 A,B	Raquier	12/14	3:30	Gym
PH 101 A,B,C	Case/McDonald	12/13	1:15	Gym
PH 201 A,B	Hanagan	12/13	3:30	SC107
PY 101 A,C	Foley	12/10	3:30	Gym
PO 101 A,B,C,D	Kernstock/Wilson	12/16	1:15	Gym
PO 301 A,B	Talarico	12/11	3:30	Gym
PO 341 A,B	Cannon	12/14	3:30	SC107
RS 110 A,B,C,D	Couture/Bryan	12/10	1:15	Gym
RS 130 A,B	Berube	12/16	3:30	SC107
RS 140 A,B	Kroger	12/16	1:15	SC107
RS 303 A,B	Bryan	12/13	1:15	J 54
RS 416 A,B	Kroger	12/10	1:15	J 54
RS 463 A,B	Berube	12/10	1:15	J 53
SP 103 A,B	Rupright	12/11	3:30	SC108
SO 201 A,B	Maher	12/17	1:15	Gym

Blood drive set for month's end

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring another Blood Drive from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Anyone interested in donating blood will be able to sign up during lunch and supper Nov. 17 and 18. Tables will be set up in front of the cafeterias at these times where one can sign-up and ask any questions.

Donors taking medication for acne conditions, such as tetracycline, must abstain from medication for 48 hours. Persons on oral medication must abstain for two weeks. A four-week deferral is made for persons on injected medication. Persons must wait three days after their last allergy injection to donate blood.

Persons who have received tattoos or have had their ears pierced within the last six months cannot donate.

Swine flu injections do not have any effect on blood donations.

IT'S HAIR
Mon., Tues., Sat.
9:51
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9:7
97 1/2 Church St.
863-6900

Editorial

Dorm conditions

Business Manager Donald L. Larson seems to believe that "team cleaning" will help sanitize campus dorms.

His plan to reorganize the custodial staff and swell its numbers may whisk away the dirt, but it fails to deal with an equally important issue — why the dorms are such a sorry mess.

Students generally abuse their freedom in the residence halls. Rather than considering the dorm their nine-month home, many residents hold their stay to be a transient entity. While the custodial staff can improve living conditions by scrubbing down the walls instead of rinsing them, the students can improve these same conditions by throwing waste in the basket rather than out the window or on the floor.

Should the custodial staff shoulder the job of cleaning up after 18, 19, 20 and 21-year olds? Or should these students share the responsibility of keeping the dorm a habitable place?

—CVB

Guest Editorial

Smoke gets in your mouth

by Bob Borquez

At Monday's meeting, the Senate defeated a motion which would have established a non-smoking area at the dining halls; an act which is blatantly disrespectful of a basic human right.

A multitude of state and local legislatures have taken action in this field; however our campus Senate has abrogated its responsibility.

Even if a majority of the students on campus smoke cigarettes, there are fundamental rights of a minority which must be protected; however this is not the situation. The situation is that a minority of students impose their smoke on the majority.

The Senate defeated the motion, but it could be resurrected, if and only if students will pressure their House senators.

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Faculty Advisor: Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this chance to thank the St. Michael's student body for showing us their strong support at our opening hockey game last Saturday night. It gave us needed encouragement and made us feel that the four weeks of hard work and early morning practices were not in vain.

But we would also like to express our strong dis-

satisfaction of the activities of a small minority of students, who abused the fixtures of the mens' room. These inconsiderate students stole the mirrors and tore the partitions apart.

We have been informed that if such acts of vandalism continue, Essex Rink will ask us to leave its skating facilities. Think of the sacrifices the players make for the love of the sport. They get up at 6 a.m. each day to practice.

They dish out needed money to buy their own equipment. Think of the desire they show. Is it right for some students to jeopardize these sacrifices of the devoted players?

Sincerely,

Thomas Sullivan
Club President
Michael S. Ryan
Co-Capt.

P.S. Think about the team before you act.

dog feces left on the stairwell, etc. constitute the basis for my argument. With such conditions existing I feel that some action is in order. I invite the people in charge of the St. Michael's sanitary conditions to unpretentiously visit all the bathroom facilities in Lyons Hall at different times during the week.

Sincerely,
Susan Van Schaack

Dear Madame Editor,

This letter pertains to the unsanitary conditions presently prevailing in Lyons Hall, namely the bathroom facilities. In comparison to other campus dorms which I've visited, I feel that the sanitary conditions at St. Michael's must be set very low. Referring to my past work experience as a cleaning lady I feel that my assumption is valid: that the work performed by the cleaning personnel in Lyons Hall

is not up to par. It is far from it. As a resident student I recognize that each dorm has some responsibility to maintain a certain degree of cleanliness. Again, I would like to emphasize that this applies also to the cleaning personnel.

Plugged toilets, bugs in the bathrooms and drinking fountains, half-cleaned showers, plugged sinks, overfilled waste baskets, insufficient supply of toilet paper and paper towels,

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Mr. Lew Whitney for his idea of fire drills on campus. I could not agree with him any more, as there is a need for this type of service in the dorms.

However, the reason for the

institution of such a program, the students, is also the major stumbling block. Recently there was a false alarm pulled in my dorm . . . at about 4 a.m. Only God, and the person who pulled the alarm, know who did it. It is my opinion that anyone who

Dear Editor:

I read the front page article by Peter P. Mullen with interest. You know the one? About work-study people? About cheating on the amount of hours put down? Whoa, hold your horsie. Cheating at a Catholic college? That certainly catches the eye. Mr. Mullen gave the entire audience of the Michaelman the rather bum-view view that work-study people are absconding with illegal funds. How about

overtime? Does the avid reporter attempt to find anyone who does more than the paid-for time? Nope. I personally know at least a half-dozen people who work overtime, unpaid. I also know people who work hard and long for no pay. Mr. Mullen also seems to have missed chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb in McCarthy Arts Center. They supervise approximately 10 work-study students (and others) who work more than they have

Guest comment

Mari why not?

by David J. Marchi, News Editor

What is the difference between marijuana and alcohol? They are both depressants, both have an initial stimulating effect on the body system, one gets you high and the other drunk. The obvious difference is that alcohol is legal and marijuana is not. Alcohol is the number one cause of automobile accidents, the number of deaths related to "pot" is insignificant. Why has society tried to squelch out its legalization? Dissenters think it leads into bigger drugs while they sip their third gin and tonic. Will hypocrisy never cease?

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has been working for several years concerning decriminalization. Keith Stroup, a member of this group, is optimistic about passing legislature in favor of marijuana. The possibility has increased since Carter's election. Senator Birch Bayh, a Democrat from Indiana, will introduce a bill in Congress to decriminalize pot. Senator Jacob Javits, a Republican representing New York, will introduce a clause that will lessen the penalty for small possessions of grass.

Today's laws on possession can get the "offender" one year in prison or \$5,000 fine by Federal law. I have been corresponding with a person in prison for possession of pot in the state of New York. The state recently transferred him from Clinton State Prison to Attica. How can we put a pot "offender" in the same class with rapists, murderers and other deviants from society? Try to explain it to him!

Decriminalizing marijuana would relieve the court systems already filled with more cases than they can handle, it would relieve overcrowded prisons and suppress the amount of tax money spent to enforce these laws. It cost the Federal Government over \$600 million in 1975 to send pot offenders through our twisted criminal system.

The use of pot is as common today as alcohol. They are both social norms used by a highly dependent society. Marijuana users are a group of people operating in opposition to a stronger group, the law. This is basically the Federalists' definition of a faction. Their solution was that we cannot destroy the means, just control the effects. Let us control the effects rationally.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has found no specific or harmful effects from marijuana after five years of research and \$6 million.

Dear Seniors:

At the October 28 meeting the following areas were discussed and decisions were made:

Graduation will be held outside this year. It was suggested that better organization and planning be looked into.

The Senior Banquet will be held as usual. It was suggested that a less expensive menu be served as to cut costs.

Finally, an additional \$2 will be added onto next semester's bill for Senior Activities fee. This will give us additional funds for commencement activities.

If there are any questions about commencement I can be reached at Box 276.

Thank you,
Kathy Sweeten

Dear Editor,

As part of our Lecture Series, we are privileged to have as one of our guest speakers this year, Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda of Cornell University.

Dr. Henry is one of Dr. Idzerda's personal friends and he has assured us that he is an exciting and knowledgeable person, therefore may we urge as many as possible to attend this lecture on the 30th as we are assured of an informative and purposeful evening.

Sincerely,
Sr. Jeannette Asselin
Chairman of the
Lecture Series

FEATURES

Olgayay describes revolution in his native country

by Frank Furfaro

Nationality, democracy, socialism, and neutrality were all aspects of the Hungarian revolution of 1956, according to Dr. George Olgayay, a political science professor at St. Michael's College.

Olgayay described the Hungarian crisis in an analytical, consequential and situational manner in his speech given in Ryan Hall recently.

The "revolution," as Olgayay refers to it, was a very unusual type of a political event because it was totally unprepared. "Mass action occurred spontaneously, so it threw both the east and the west," Olgayay said. "It occurred very rapidly."

Student demonstrations in Hungary's capital, Budapest, began on Oct. 22, 1956. On Oct. 23, in defiance of a governmental order, the demonstrations continued. The students gathered around a radio station in an effort to get inside and broadcast their views. "Guards fired and that started the whole thing," Olgayay said.

Up until Oct. 29, a sequence of clashes occurred around the entire country between Hungarian and Soviet forces. "In less than 24 hours, the armed uprising spread from Budapest around the whole country," he said.

A group of trusted officials, later known as council formation, was established to deal with the problems of the community. "The council was the mouthpiece for the community," Olgayay said. "They took over the most elementary functions of the government."

A revolutionary Hungarian government was soon es-

tablished, led by Imre Nagy. He remained prime minister of this government until its end. He was eventually executed by the Soviets for his part in the uprising.

"From Oct. 31 on, it looked as though the impossible might become possible, that is, the revolution be successful," Olgayay said. The Soviets appeared to withdraw their forces, while in actuality they were leaving Hungary and quickly reentering.

On Nov. 4, an all-out attack by Russia began. "There were about 10 Russian divisions, 2,000-2,500 armored vehicles and a large air force," Olgayay said. The Hungarians were defeated.

Hungary, a country with a population of 10 million people, suffered many losses. "In three months 25,000 died, and about 200,000 left the country," Olgayay said. "It was a very traumatic event in my life," he added.

After the attack, Russia established a government in Hungary led by Janos Kadar. "Throughout the world, he was known as the grayest, dullest political leader," Olgayay said.

Despite this, Kadar established many things while in office. "He is the oldest and longest leader in any Communist country, so in order to still be alive today, he must have skill," Olgayay said. "He began with little in 1956, and by 1960 he succeeded in rebuilding a party and establishing a state of well being in Hungary."

Kadar had two slogans. His first was, "He who is not against us, is with us," and his second was "Let's get rich." Consequently, Hungary is the most liberal

Communist country and one of the richest.

Externally, Hungary is following the Soviet Union strictly. Internally, Hungarians have been forced to give up their pride. As a result, from 1956 on, the birthrate in Hungary has crashed, Olgayay said. "In the early 1960s, abortions outran births," he added.

Today, Hungary is a rich and economically productive country. It has an ample amount of foreign trade and is a stable country politically.

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One, two, three—shoot

by John Acton

We were all just sitting there in the lodge the other day, trying to warm up after an all-day affair of deer hunting. So with the fire crackling and our thirst being quenched by warmer-uppers, we sat there discussing the day's events.

It was Joe who reminded us about Charley's experience. Charley could have sworn he had shot the biggest buck in Vermont, but to our surprise it turned out to be a VW microbus. And everybody was still talking about Ed's new gun he didn't get to use it on any deer but you should have seen the holes it put in this stop sign. And we still were congratulating Dick on how well he bagged that chipmunk with his .44 magnum.

Everybody agreed it was a grand ol' day, and so what if we stayed out five hours longer than we had planned. We might have made it back earlier if we had really tried, but Bill said, "I'm not leaving these woods till I kill something or till this fifth is done." Now everyone likes Bill, so we stayed out until the fifth was empty. And when it was, Bill threw it into the air and everyone took a crack shot at it. No one's really sure who actually hit it, but Tom thinks he did.

Anyway, it was a grand ol' time, and everybody was going to bed early so that they would be wide awake in the morning, when we would go out again. But before we retired we all agreed that hunting wasn't just fun; it's a hell of a challenge.

State's only scout troop for retarded uses Linnehan

by Shawn F. Gerety

Every Monday evening in the basement of Linnehan Hall, a very special and wonderful bunch of kids get together. They are Troop 26 of the Boy Scouts of America, a scout troop for mentally retarded boys. It is the only one of its kind in Vermont.

A separate handbook is printed by the Boy Scouts for these scouts. They are able to achieve the same awards as regular boy scouts, only they are afforded a handicap. The only major difference from the regular scouts is these boys have to be interacted more on a one-to-one level within the troop. Otherwise, the troop meetings are unchanged. They include: field trips, earning credit for merit badges, a question and answer period on what they learned the previous time, and sometimes outdoor camping trips.

Scoutmaster Larry MacPeek, a sincere and well-intentioned man, founded the troop 2½ years ago after he was transferred by IBM from California to Vermont. In California, a state known for its progressiveness, the Boy Scouts of America special scouts program was

already under way when MacPeek's son joined and he became involved. MacPeek had never been a scout himself. In the Burlington area, after he discovered that the BSA was not offering an opportunity for retarded boys, he decided to make that opportunity possible.

Since then, it has not been an easy road to progress. The biggest problem MacPeek has encountered is recruiting enough boys and getting their parents to regularly attend. Right now, the troop is down to six members. Two students from the University of Vermont, who have scouting leadership experience, assist the parents during the meetings and often a few St. Michael's students from

Linnehan will help out.

When asked about the small number of scouts in Troop 26, and why more parents did not encourage their mentally retarded sons to join, the scoutmaster said, "Some just don't care about the child, and others are too ashamed of their child to want to help him."

MacPeek is not practicing any therapeutic clinic.

The Boy Scouts offer an outlet for mentally retarded boys to do, to make, to achieve, to learn about the world, and about themselves. It is a valuable learning experience for any boy to acquire knowledge outside of books and classrooms through the human experience.

Blues, ballads, boogie enliven recent concert

by Neil Callahan

Playing some fine blues and boogie, Taj Mahal and Roomful of Blues warmed up a less than full-house at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium Nov. 5.

Roomful of Blues began this evening of music and got some of the crowd up dancing with good blues licks and Black blues singing. This seven-man band has played in the area before and was enthusiastically accepted.

After a brief intermission and a few minutes of technical difficulty, Taj Mahal began a light-hearted set with "Buck Dancers Choice" from the album, "Ooh So Good 'n Blues." Playing solo guitar, Taj did his most popular songs, "Fixin' Blues" and "Ain't Nobody's Business."

Then the entire band joined Taj for a reggae/blues set that included "Johnny Too Bad," "Slave Driver," and "Why Did You Have to Desert Me" from the reggae album "Mo' Roots." This middle portion of the show tended to drag on, but overall the concert was a good exhibition of southern blues and Jamaican ballads.

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Features

Two enjoyable one-acts done by Drama Club

by Jerry Millane

On Nov. 10, the Drama Club presented two one-act plays. The first play, *The Lottery*, was based on a short story by Shirley Jackson and was directed by Agnesanne Danehey. It concerned the unquestioned devotion of a small village to a barbarous tradition and satirized the way certain traditions are adhered to without question.

The performances of Judith Citarella as Tessit Hutchison and Steve Barney as Old Man Warner were especially good. Pat Danehey, John Danehey and Christopher Kelley, the three children, added a lot to the play and were well received by the audience. The rest of the cast, who did a fine job, include: Jerome Mendicino, Martin Pizzuti, Thomas Lynn, Elaine Partridge, Katie Logan, Nora O'Brien, Martin Thaler, Carol Coogan, and Peter Tenerowicz. Members of the production staff include: Vera Datnoff, stage manager; Pam Stowe, costumes; Corey Normandin, lighting; and David Lapi, sound.

A second one-act play, *Trees*, by Israel Horovitz, was directed by Glenn Stuart. The significance of this play was that

trees, one of our most valuable resources, are all too often exploited. Trees are not only exploited by irresponsible logging companies, but by Christmas, a time when many thousands of trees are cut down to be decorated and looked at for a few days and then thrown away.

A series of colored slides of trees shown at the end of the play added to the play's impact.

Robert Mulhere, who played the part of the Man Tree, and Jerome Mendicino, the Boy Tree, were especially good. The rest of the fine cast included: Joanne Smith, Thomas Lynn, Tess Tetreault, David Cebula, George Valley, Leslie McGehee, Walter Lewis, and Pam Cady. Production staff members included: Chris Connell, stage manager; Michael Heath, sound; David Schemel, special effects; Gerry Monette, lighting; Julie Pettit and Julie Steele, costumes.

Other people who contributed to the making of these two excellent one-act plays include: the UVM Media Service, Joseph Popecki, The Rev. Bernard Bechard, the Rev. Thomas Berube, and the Rev. Stephen Hornat.

War and Society offered as new course

War and society, a new history course, will be offered through a series of lectures in which each professor in the Department of History will treat the effects of warfare upon a particular society.

Topics to be dealt with in the course are: warfare in the Middle Ages; the American Civil War; World War I; World War II; and the Korean War.

Professor Robert Henault will direct the course with the assistance of Professors Anderson, Kuntz, Pfeifer, et al. Each professor will give a number of lectures and lead discussion in his own area.

The specific course content is currently in the process of finalization. What follows, then, is a suggested framework in the broadest sense: background — causes, conduct and termination; organization of the war effort —

communications, the communication of objectives, "handling" the news, the gathering of "intelligence," and the treatment of dissent; organization of the war effort — social control, minority groups and conscientious objectors; the citizen in military service; and war and political leadership, during the period of war, war as a source of political leaders in peace, war as an instrument of national policy; war and technology; and the rationalization of war: history, art and literature.

Reading lists, papers, tests (if any) will be announced on the first day of class. Questions concerning the course may be directed to Henault or any member of the History Department.

The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in Science 107.

Complete scholarship received by Purcell

by Phyllis Grich

Cadet Airman Jim Purcell has received a complete four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship.

He was awarded the scholarship as a result of the scores he received on the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test.

The scholarship is under category one, enabling Purcell to

become a navigator in the Air Force after his graduation from St. Michael's.

Purcell is a freshman concentrating in math. Besides being in the AFROTC, he is a member of the "Marching Saints" drill team. He also attends first aid classes preparing him for the college rescue squad.

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Squadron hosts regional meet

by James Dubois

This weekend the Chaplain-John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is hosting this year's Bi-Area Conclave.

A conclave is a business convention and it is to be held at the Burlington Radisson Hotel. Squadrons from the entire northeast representing the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, its sister organization, are expected to attend.

Some of the schools to be attending are: the University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, University of Lowell, College of the Holy Cross, University of New Hampshire, Manhattan College, New Jersey Polytechnical

Institute, Rutgers, Syracuse, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Norwich University, and St. Michael's College. Others are expected.

The Conclave consists of a series of business meetings which are on-going throughout the weekend. This year's Conclave will be highlighted by an awards and ceremonies banquet which will be held Saturday evening. The guest speaker will be Brigadier General Charles F.G. Kuyk, Jr. He is the Deputy Director for Strategic Forces, Deputy Chief of Staff, Research and Development, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

This is the first time the

'Under Milkwood' gets much positive praise

by Brian Anders

"Under Milkwood," a play for voices, was performed by the St. Michael's Drama Club as their Fall Production. The play, which graced the stage in the McCarthy Arts Center from November 4-7 and again this past weekend was a tremendous success.

The first reason for this was the job of directing done by Donald Rathgeb, the chairman of the Fine Arts Department. As usual, he did an incredible job with the students. A second reason was the actors themselves. Most of the cast carried more than one role in the play, which in itself is a difficult

thing to do. Members of the cast who were in one role for the duration of the play include: Paul Edwards, Mary Carol Maganzini, Matthew Popecki, and Barbara Plonski. They did admirable jobs of captivating the audience with their interpretations of the characters.

The job of all the actors is seen more clearly when one realizes that the Dylan Thomas play was originally intended to just be read, not acted.

Lastly, but equally important, was the job of the production crews. Few people saw these people doing their work, but all benefitted from it.

Arnold Air Society has hosted a Conclave since it was chartered some 20 years ago here at St. Michael's. It is hoped to be the first of many Conclaves to be hosted in the years to come.

Idzerda to discuss French role

The French role in the American War will be the topic of discussion of Stanley J. Idzerda Nov. 30.

He is the author of articles on French history, American history and literature, liberal education, and aesthetics in such publications as the American Historical Review, Journal of Modern History, Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, and New York History.

The 56-year-old man taught European and American history at various schools, including Western Reserve University, Western Michigan University, Michigan State University, Wesleyan University, Yale, and the College of St. Benedict. He was the director of the honors college at Michigan State, the dean of the college at Wesleyan, and the president of St. Benedict's.

He is past president of the Society for French Historical Studies.

Idzerda is currently editor-in-chief of the Lafayette Papers at Cornell University.

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Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher speaks on behalf of the faculty and undergraduates.

Photo by Mike Hamel

Henry—

(Continued from page 1) entrust you the 13th President of Saint Michael's College." Psalm 47 by Vaughan Williams succeeded the installation.

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda gave the introduction speech of the President. Idzerda, the former President of St. Benedict's College, is the editor-in-chief of Cornell University's Lafayette Papers Project. He is also a distinguished author, scholar, teacher and historian. He has taught European and American history at Western Reserve, Western Michigan University, Michigan State University, Wesleyan University, Yale University and the College of St. Benedict.

Idzerda gave a history of the President's past. He added, "active is too passive a word to use for Edward L. Henry."

Henry stood in front of a standing ovation, "I am most humbled by this position and honored introduction by Dr. Idzerda." Henry continued with the acceptance of the burden of office as President of Saint Michael's College. His installation speech centered around the nature of a Catholic institution.

Henry said, "Liberal arts education is more vital than ever before to a free society, and colleges in the Catholic tradition such as Saint Michael's have something special to contribute to it." Henry mentioned that these colleges "can respond well with honesty and intellectual consistency to the growing hunger in America and for a return to moral virtue as a key aspect in formal education." He continued, "Our liberal arts colleges today are twentieth century extensions of those fourth century B.C. academies and with many of the same subjects on their academic menus now as then." Henry said liberal arts education is not the whole of formal education and "it probably exists nowhere in the United States in an unadulterated form." He stressed that mankind shapes itself from leadership roles. Henry is also interested in establishing ethics courses as one of the high "priority curricular moves today."

A cocktail hour followed the chapel activities. The Saint Michael's College Wind and Jazz Ensembles played for the guests, under the direction of Dr. Paul J.

LeClair.

The Reverend Charles Henry, brother of the president, delivered the blessing on the activities of the banquet program at the Ross Sports Center. The dinner menu included shrimp cocktail Lorentz, fresh garden spinach vinaigrette, roast prime rib of beef au jus, potatoes risole, honey glazed Belguim carrots, selected rolls and bread and, for dessert, fresh cantaloupe au port and petit fours and mints.

The first speaker was Dr. Gallagher who read many telegrams and mailgrams sent to Henry. Telegrams were received from the sisters at Fanny Allen Hospital; Congressman James Jeffords; Richard Dolan, member of Congress; Richard Snelling, Governor-elect of the state of Vermont; Thomas Salmon; Patrick Leahy; U.S. Senator Robert T. Stafford; and Senator Ted Kennedy; and George D. Aiken.

Two other telegrams were sent to Henry. One was from President Gerald R. Ford. He sent, "My warmest greetings to you as you are inaugurated as the 13th President of Saint Michael's College. You assume this responsibility at a time of great challenge for our institutions of higher learning and expanding opportunities for young Americans to receive quality education. Your distinguished record of service in the academic world and your practical experience in municipal government equip you well for a position of leadership in the priority task of ensuring the

highest possible standards of education in our country.

"I am confident that, under your guidance, Saint Michael's will remain steadfast to its high goals of individual self-fulfillment and social progress.

"I wish you a most rewarding and productive tenure," Gerald R. Ford.

The second mailgram was from Walter F. Mondale. It said, "Dear Ed, It's a special pleasure to extend greetings for your installation as President of Saint Michael's College. I don't think I have to tell you how fully I share the expectations and enthusiasm for your new administration.

"Like so many other Minnesotans, I've seen you at work and I am sure that the staff and students of Saint Michael's can look forward to dynamic, creative, leadership in months to come.

"I know the dedication and commitment that characterized your many efforts in Minnesota will continue to distinguish you throughout your new career. Please accept my very best wishes for continuing success. With warmest personal regards, Sincerely, Walter F. Mondale."

Fr. Gokey expressed the involvement of the Edmundites in the college. "The society assures President Henry that they are concerned and will become more involved in the college." Gokey also mentioned that a fund is being set up by the Edmundites to help maintain the Catholic characteristics of Saint Michael's. This will consist of a chair in Theology. The \$100,000 fund will be named after Fr. Purtill and will be chaired by Mrs. Vincent Ross. Fr. Gokey also mentioned the hospitalization of Jon Hoff, assistant to the President, "He is here in spirit, though."

Idzerda gave his address mentioning, "as a Christian Catholic College, we can have a set of aims, purposes and goals related to the Christian Catholic religion." He quoted Walt Whitman, saying, "create a great man and all the rest follows."

Toward the end of the dinner, Henry thanked everyone responsible for the occasion. In reply to the fund mentioned by Father Gokey, Henry said, "We welcome the permanency that the chair implies."

Edward L. Henry has accomplished unprecedented achievements. Between the years of 1948 and 1954, he was chairman of the Department of

Political Science and Economics at Mount St. Scholastica College and a lecturer at St. Benedict's College, both located in Atchison, Kansas.

From 1954-1968 he was the chairman for the Department of Political Science at St. John's University. Henry was mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota from 1964-1970. He founded, funded and directed the center for the study of local government at Saint John's. This consisted of a 17-person staff with a \$250,000 budget. From 1972-74, he performed a trouble-shooting assignment at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, as president following its dismember from Notre Dame University. Henry has edited two books on urban problems and has written many articles and reports on social and educational topics.

As a result of this theoretical and practical background Henry became a nationally known authority on community development. The president is presently a member of the executive board of the National Catholic Higher Education Association and a regent for St. John's University. In 1975, Henry was listed in "Who's Who in the United States" and in 1976 he was listed in "Who's Who in America." He was also an "Outstanding Educator in America" in 1975. Henry's most recent award was the Governor's Citation for Distinguished Public Service. Henry is married to Elizabeth Reiten. They are the parents of nine children.



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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long **Sports Editor**

With the onslaught of the basketball and hockey seasons upon us, I believe it would be wise if each and every member of the St. Michael's College community read the following Code of Conduct.

In the interest of good sportsmanship the Members of the Collegiate Commissioners Association recommended the following code for college students, coaches, teams and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate program:

- 1) The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
- 2) Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
- 3) Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
- 4) The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
- 5) Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college athletics.

Last week at the Essex Rink, after the stands had emptied and everybody was back at school, the attendant that works at the rink ventured into the men's bathroom to sweep the place out. Lo and behold, to his amazement he found the entire room strewn with toilet paper and towels, the lavatory partition was ajar, and the mirrors had been stolen. To come right out and blame any one person(s) would be ludicrous without an eyewitness to this act of immaturity.

At the outset of the second period, a member of the North Country team tripped on the ice. One member of the SMC crowd thought this was so hilarious he was moved to throwing a full cup of cocoa on the ice. This took one helluva lot of brains.

These two acts by anonymous Michaelmen can not go unreported. The owners of the Essex Rink could easily void any further SMC games scheduled there. Rinks aren't hurting for customers. Someone could easily have been seriously hurt if they had slipped on the ice because of that cup of cocoa. Athletic Director Ed Markey, Tom Sullivan, Eric O'Hanian and Mike Ryan have had their share of hardships trying to develop a respectable program. It would be too bad if the acts of a few individuals were to ruin the program for the whole St. Michael's community.

On Dec. 1 the Canisius basketball team will be the guest of the college for the opening game at the Ross Sports Center. This being the start of a new season I would hope any Michaelman who will attend any sporting event in the future, be it at St. Mike's, Burlington, Boston or New York, will remember the Code of Conduct. It only takes a little common sense, responsibility, maturity, and the use of the brains God gave you to know enough not to throw cups of cocoa on the ice, attack players, use vulgar language towards the referees, or tear apart bathrooms. This goes for each and every member of the SMC community.

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Goalie Mike Delande prepares to defend his cage in Saturday's 11-2 victory. Ed Hannon stands at right. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Pucksters crack ice, 11-2

by Bill Twomey

Paced by three goals from Sean Chrisom, two from Ray Broderick and a stellar performance in goal by Mike Delande, the Purple Knight's hockey team defeated North Country Community College 11-2 in their season-opener.

St. Michael's carried the play from beginning to end, outshooting the opposition 44-25. The game was slowed considerably by a hefty total of 24 penalties, eight by North Coun-

try skaters and 16 by the Purple Knights.

St. Mike's wasted no time in taking the lead as Ray Broderick poked one past the N.C.C.C. goalie in a scramble in front of their net after only 27 seconds had elapsed in the contest. Chris Carrigan put the Knights two goals up at the 9:28 mark of the opening period on a pass from Bill Carey.

Sean Chrisom scored his first goal of the game while SMC was two men short at 11:45. The goal

was unassisted. North Country got on the scoreboard at 15:32, but Danny Shea came right back with an unassisted goal with 53 seconds remaining in the period to give the Purple Knights a 4-1 lead.

The play got very physical in the second period. St. Mike's added another tally at 11:34 as Mike Ryan beat the North Country goalie with a shot through a crowd in front of the net. Fifteen seconds later, Drew McAuliffe scored the Knights sixth goal with an assist from Tom Sullivan.

The rough-and-tumble play continued in the third period with a total of nine penalties being assessed. The period yielded six goals. The Knights seventh goal came from Mike Smith at 3:38. Chrisom scored his second shorthanded goal of the game on the rebound off an Ed Hannon slapshot at 11:13.

The North Country's play improved in the third period. Their second goal came on a slapshot by Preston, seven seconds after St. Michael's eighth goal. They also managed more shots-on-goal in the period, but were still out-shot by the Purple Knights 13-10.

St. Mike's continued to run up the score on North Country as Broderick scored his second goal of the game at 13:39 of the final period. Pat McCarthy got the sole assist.

The Knights continued their scoring onslaught with an unassisted goal by Walter Ruscoe at 15:08. This did not close out the scoring however, as the exciting play continued despite the constant whistles to assess penalties.

The continued assault on the North Country net paid-off in a "hat trick" for Chrisom, as he scored his third goal on a beautiful pass from Hannon with one minute and 48 seconds remaining in the game.

Coach Ev Smith was considerably happy with the play of his team. He said, "I was pleased with the performance of all four lines," adding "this year's team has good depth, and I want to use it by having shorter shifts."

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